

U.N. lowers the economic boom on Iraq

Associated Press

The U.N. Security Council on Monday ordered a worldwide embargo on trade with Iraq yesterday to punish the Arab oil and military power for its invasion of Kuwait.

A defiant Iraqi leadership vowed to resist the economic and military pressure being marshaled by the United States.

The Iraqi people "cannot be frightened," Iraq's army commander said.

The Security Council vote, 13-0, came on a U.S.-sponsored resolution and represented the first such total trade and arms boycott by the United Nations in 23 years. Two members of the 15-nation council, Cuba and Yemen, abstained.

If successfully enforced, the sanctions could cripple the heavily oil-dependent Iraqi economy. In Washington, President Bush declared, "These sanctions will be enforced — whatever it takes."

In occupied Kuwait, meanwhile, Iraqi troops rounded up some Americans and Britons on Monday, but they appeared to be in no danger, British officials said.

Tension remained high along the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border. Saudi Arabian forces were reported moving northward into areas close by the Iraqi units in Kuwait. Diplomats in the Persian Gulf — in confirmed reports — said U.S. rapid deployment units had been dispatched to the Middle East.

State radio said Saddam had ordered formation of 11 new Iraqi army divisions, adding 100,000 troops to his 1-million-man military.

The world's major stock markets plummeted again, amid worries that an oil crisis could touch off a recession. Oil prices rose more than 10 percent Monday, resulting in higher prices for gasoline.

In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, President Saddam summoned the U.S. charge d'affaires, Joseph Wilson, and "warned against any act that might endanger the region's peace and security," the official Iraqi news agency reported.

Members of Saddam's ruling party said preparations were under way to evacuate all of Baghdad's 4 million people to camps outside the city in case of U.S. air attack.

Iraqi officials continued to dismiss suggestions that Iraq has any intention to strike against Saudi Arabia. But the vastly outnumbered Saudi military was taking no chances.

Oil executives in the northeastern Saudi city of Khafji, an oil-loading port near the Kuwait border, said Saudi ground reinforcements were moving into the area. The Iraqi invasion force had set up a checkpoint just a half-mile from the border near Khafji.

The Americans and Britons — an estimated 366 people — rounded up from two hotels in Kuwait City by Iraqi forces were apparently mostly passengers from a British Airways flight stranded in Kuwait, a British Foreign Office spokesman said. "There is no evidence that they are in any way in trouble," he said.

The Iraqi move did not appear to involve foreigners who reside in Kuwait, including about 3,000 Americans, the British spokesman said.



A group of Kuwaiti tourists gather in the lobby of the Semiramis Intercontinental Hotel in Cairo, Egypt on Thursday to denounce Iraq's invasion of their country.

The demonstrators called for assistance as the Arab League council met in an emergency session in the hotel at Kuwait's request.

BYU professor favors U.S. policy in Iraq

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. actions in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait have been appropriate and encouraging, said a BYU professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages.

Kirk Belnap said, "We've done fairly well (in our actions towards Iraq). I am very encouraged by Japan's announcement of embargoing oil and the U.S.S.R. that they wouldn't sell arms to Iraq."

Iraq invaded Kuwait early Thursday morning following Iraqi accusations that Kuwait stole oil from its territory. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein also accused Kuwait of exceeding production quotas set by OPEC and driving down the price of oil, a major revenue source for Iraq.

Gulf states, U.S. consider intervention

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday it was discussing military possibilities with Persian Gulf states to stop Iraqi aggression. Pentagon sources said the aircraft carrier Independence had moved to a base close enough to send warplanes into Persian Gulf regions.

Warning of dire consequences to America's economy from curtailed oil supplies, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said it's "clearly in our national interest to stop Saddam Hussein."

With the conquering troops massed on the border of oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Fitzwater said, "The defense of Saudi Arabia is paramount."

There was rising concern for the safety of Americans. Twenty-eight U.S. citizens were among foreigners rounded up by Iraqi troops from three hotels in Kuwait and taken away by Iraqis, the State Department said.

"We hold Iraq responsible for their safety," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

The State Department urged all Americans in Kuwait and Iraq to leave as soon as possible and said it was withdrawing all non-essential embassy personnel and their families. "The situation in the gulf remains extremely serious," Fitzwater said.

He said of the safety of Americans

The U.N. Security Council on Monday unanimously approved sweeping trade and military sanctions against Iraq, including a ban on oil purchases.

"The only thing that would end the Iraqi occupation would be if the Arab nations voted unanimously to condemn Saddam's actions," said Nafez Nazzal, a Palestinian professor of Near Eastern Studies at the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies. "The Arab nations won't do this because they fear the actions that Saddam would take against them."

Nazzal said Kuwait will experience an interim government as a result of Iraq's invasion, and that the future of that government is unknown. He anticipates, however, that the new government will join forces with Iraq, creating a "superficial unity."

"It is important to note that it is difficult to

protect anything in the Middle East," Nazzal said. "Tomorrow, things will change."

Belnap said he does not expect any other Arab nations to ask for U.S. or U.N. assistance until they reach an "absolute crisis point."

"No one is willing to risk problems with Saddam until it's too late," Belnap said. "I'd be surprised if Saudi Arabia allows the United States to move troops in, but if Iraq invades Saudi Arabia, we'll be the first to be called."

He said the problem with foreign intervention of any sort is the Arab belief that "Arabs are supposed to stick together."

"If the United States went into any Arab nation, it would have to be done with the support of other Arab nations or we would suffer the criticism of all Arab nations."

Iraq threatens use of chemical warfare

Associated Press

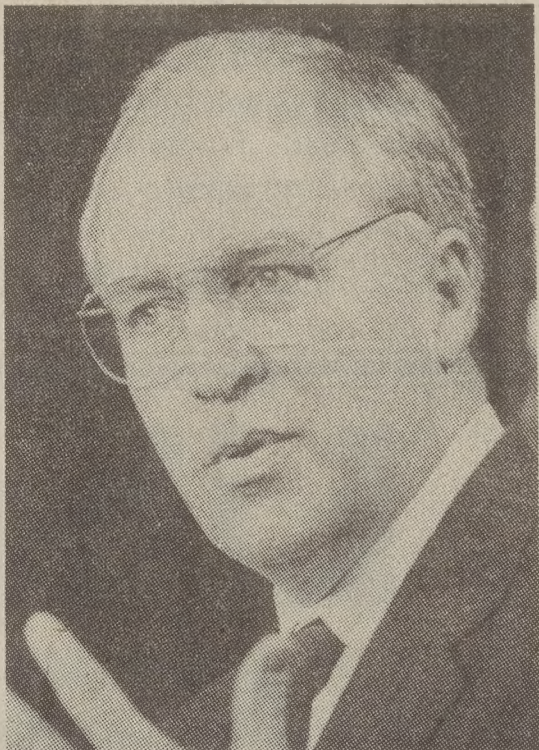
WASHINGTON — Two years ago the world was horrified by searing images of scores of burned corpses sprawled in the streets of a Kurdish village — victims of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein's lethal arsenal of chemical weapons.

The size of Saddam's stockpile is a mystery. But experts said Monday there is little doubt that his vow to crush any outside interference with Iraq's occupation of Kuwait carries an implied threat to use chemical arms.

"It's entirely possible," said Frank Gaffney, a former Pentagon official and now director of the private Center for Security Policy. "They have about as good an understanding" of the military use of chemicals as anyone in the world.

Israeli media reported Sunday that the Israeli army was stepping up its distribution of gas masks to civilians in response to the invasion of Kuwait. Israel is not directly involved in the conflict, but last spring Saddam threatened to "scorch half of Israel with poison gas" if Israel attacked Iraq with nuclear arms.

Gaffney said that if Iraq invaded Saudi Arabia, as feared by the Bush administration, chemical weapons "will be one of the weapons in their arsenal that may well get used."



DICK CHENEY

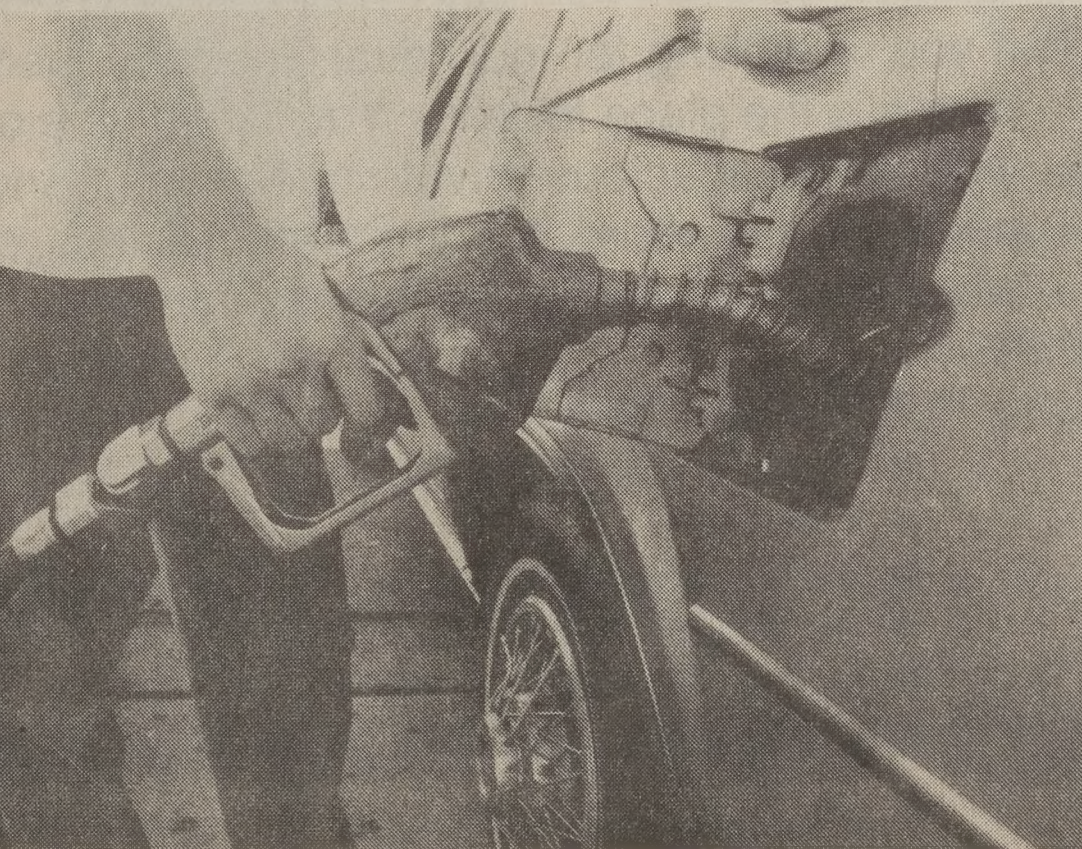
overseas, "We consider that a prime responsibility and will not shirk from that."

The administration said there was no sign that Iraqi military units were pulling out of Kuwait.

"To the contrary, the Iraqi military presence throughout Kuwait, including along the Saudi border, remains extremely large and threatening," Fitzwater said.

Tutwiler said Iraq appeared to increase its forces along the Kuwait-Saudi border.

Pentagon sources said the carrier Independence, with its escort of eight smaller warships and four support ships, were on station in the Arabian Sea. That would put the battle fleet close enough to launch fighter jets into the Persian Gulf area.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Jumping gas is becoming more painful across the nation as gas prices rise in response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Prices have risen more than 15 cents a gallon in some areas.

Pakistan president ends Bhutto's government by alleging corruption

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The president dismissed Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her government Monday, alleging rampant corruption and declared a nationwide state of emergency.

The emergency declaration gives President Ghulam Ishaq Khan and a caretaker government the power to dissolve provincial assemblies, suspend civilian courts, and make laws and suspend individual rights.

Earlier, the army took over state-run television and telephone lines. Opposition leader Mustafa Jatoi was sworn in as acting prime minister of a caretaker government, and Khan said elections for a new National Assembly would be held Oct. 24.

Ms. Bhutto called the president's action "illegal and unconstitutional" and said the corruption allegations were part of a "slander campaign" against her government.

Ms. Bhutto, the daughter of a former prime minister, took office in December 1988 and became the first woman to head a modern Moslem nation. She was hailed as a heroine for restoring democracy to Pakistan after 11 years of military rule. However, the image steadily eroded amid allegations of corruption among senior members of her government and even members of her family.

Ms. Bhutto also has been accused of inaction for failing to control ethnic violence in her home province, Sindh.

"The government has willfully un-

dermined and impaired the working of the constitution, resulting in discord, confrontation and deadlock adversely affecting the integrity, solidarity and well-being of Pakistan," Ishaq Khan told a hastily called news conference.

"Corruption and nepotism in the federal government has reached such proportions that the orderly functioning of the government does no longer carry public faith and credibility and despite being subject to wide public condemnation, the government has failed to take appropriate action," he said.

The emergency declaration announced later said that "a grave emergency exists in which the security of Pakistan is

threatened by external aggression and by internal disturbance beyond the power of the provincial governments to control." The emergency can remain in effect four months, unless extended by the Senate.

Pakistan's constitution gives the president the authority to dissolve the National Assembly if he believes the government is unable to carry out its duties.

But many diplomats and observers said the president's decision appeared to have been based largely on hearsay and could not have been done without the consent of the powerful army generals.

The military ruled Pakistan for 25 years of its 43-year history. Soldiers were deployed throughout the capital Monday, but the army chief of staff, Gen. Mirza Aslam Beg, insisted the military had no intention of seizing power.



BENAZIR BHUTTO

Senator wants new task force to prevent unfair gas prices

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

American consumers are paying between \$12 million and \$42 million a day more than they should for gasoline because of overcharging by the oil industry, said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn.

Lieberman said he wants "to organize a task force to monitor the oil industry to prevent profiteering and gas price gouging."

President Bush should call on the heads of the major oil companies to "roll back gasoline prices in the national interest. President Kennedy did just that with the steel industry in 1962, and it worked," Lieberman said.

Figures from the U.S. Energy Information Administration and a survey conducted by the American Automobile Association have led Lieberman to the conclusion that Americans are paying between \$12 million and \$42 million too much for gas, said Jim Kennedy, press secretary for the senator.

"Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has provided a pretext for a

massive ripoff of the American consumer by the oil industry. Anyone marking up prices just to take advantage of the Middle East crisis is profiteering, and it must stop," Lieberman said.

The survey conducted by the AAA said the average cost of self-serve unleaded gasoline increased 4 cents in two days, and it increased an additional 7.1 cents since Friday.

The AAA's Fuel Gauge Report said self-serve unleaded price averages increased from \$1.07 per gallon on Wednesday to \$1.11 on Friday to \$1.18 on Monday.

In Texas the average price increased 4 to 5 cents while in California prices rose 12 to 15 cents, the survey said.

In this past week retail gasoline prices have increased at the fastest level since the March 1989 oil spill in Alaska, when prices rose nearly 12 cents per gallon, the AAA said.

Since oil traders buy and sell shipments of oil electronically and it may take a shipment of oil 60 days to arrive in the United States from the Middle East or elsewhere, the price of oil in the shipment can change almost daily, the AAA said.

See GASOLINE page 5

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New drug helps save premature infants

NEW YORK — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has approved a drug that cuts the death rate in half in premature infants suffering from a severe lung disease.

The disease, called respiratory distress syndrome, is the most common cause of death in infants under 30-days-old, the American Lung Association said. The ailment afflicts 50,000 infants each year and kills about 3,000 of them, the lung association said.

The drug, called Exosurf, is a mixture of synthetic chemicals that mimic the action of lung surfactant, a liquid found in the lungs that helps keep them inflated. Premature infants are unable to make surfactant, and their lungs can collapse if not treated.

The drug was invented by Dr. John Clements of the University of California, San Francisco, and is made by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The approval of the drug "is a very important development," said Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School in Boston. "There has been a significant reduction in deaths among those who were treated." Exosurf and another experimental surfactant made from cows' lungs have both been available since last year, when the FDA allowed distribution under what is called a "treatment IND," a measure intended to make life-saving experimental drugs available before approval.

German parties press for early unification

EAST BERLIN — Unions and political parties Monday demanded a vote on German unity as early as this week. They said East Germany's worried people and dying economy can only be helped by quickly dissolving the nation.

The Social Democrats, the second-biggest party in both German states, said they may seek to have East Germany's Parliament vote Wednesday to unite with West Germany this month.

The small East German archconservative party, the German Social Union, said it would also propose Wednesday that the German states be unified.

But the Christian Democrats of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere said unity must wait for united German elections that they propose should be held Oct. 14 — still, nearly two months earlier than had been planned.

At the heart of the debate is an intense political struggle by parties jockeying to use unification to their political advantage in united German elections.

Utah killer opposes hypnosis in court

SALT LAKE CITY — An Aug. 24 death sentence for condemned killer Ronnie Lee Gardner will probably not stand, a defense attorney says, although state prison officials are moving forward with plans for an execution.

A summary hearing is scheduled Wednesday before 3rd District Judge Raymond S. Uno on a writ of habeas corpus maintaining Gardner's rights were violated by hypnotically enhanced testimony and ineffective counsel.

Whether Uno rejects the writ or decides that a further evidentiary proceeding is warranted, Gardner still has several avenues of appeal which could tie up the case for a long time, defense attorney Manny Garcia said Monday.

Likewise, Utah Department of Corrections spokesman Dave Franchina said, "Odds are certainly against the execution occurring as scheduled," although various teams are being formed to handle execution preparations and notices have been sent to news organizations.

Gardner, 29, was issued the new death warrant on June 29 for the slaying of attorney Michael Burdell during an escape attempt and shootout at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice on April 2, 1985.

U.S. productivity rises after 18 months

WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers improved for the first time in 18 months, climbing at an annual rate of 1.6 percent, the government said Monday.

Analysts said they were encouraged by the gain in non-farm productivity — defined as output per hour of work — especially in light of recent data showing rising unemployment and stagnant economic growth.

"It's one tiny bright spot in the midst of a lot of negatives," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. However, economists said the 1.6 percent gain was still below the level needed to dramatically boost Americans' standard of living and improve the nation's ability to compete internationally.

They also were disturbed at the report's findings on hourly labor costs, a major inflation measure for businesses. Those costs rose at an annual rate of 5.6 percent the second quarter of 1990, well above the 3 percent rise for all of 1989.

Republican candidate added to lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY — Second Congressional District candidate Dan Marriott has been added to a lawsuit filed by a golf course designer who claims the Republican owes \$25,000 for work on his Springdale resort center.

But Marriott denies owing William Howard Neff any money. He called the suit "frivolous" and said its timing "stinks of politics."

Marriott faces a Sept. 11 primary election with fellow Republican Genevieve Atwood for the right to face Democratic incumbent Wayne Owens in the Nov. 6 general election.

Neff sued Arix Inc., a firm that conducted engineering work for Springdale, some time ago, but Marriott wasn't included in that lawsuit.

"All facts, claims are the same today as they were two years ago," Marriott said. "But I was not named in that original suit. Now, 30 days before an election for me, my name added to the old suit. I hope this is not for political blackmail. If it is, I'm not intimidated."

Neff declined to discuss the suit. He referred all questions to his attorney, who couldn't be reached for comment.

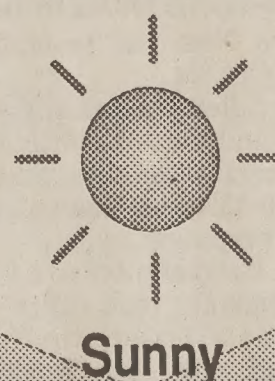
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Sunny. Highs in the upper 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:30
Sunset: 8:37

Wednesday: Fair. Highs from 90-100, lows from 60-70.



Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:

"Everything is soothed by oil...."

— Pliny

Elder Oaks says sinners must suffer

By SAORI PETZINGER
Universe Staff Writer

There is a relationship between sin and suffering, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the BYU 18-Stake Fireside Sunday.

"Where there has been sin, there must be suffering," said Elder Oaks.

Many people have a "very lax attitude" toward sin, he said. "(They) commit serious transgressions knowingly and deliberately, relying on their supposed ability later to repent speedily and be as good as new."

People will be redeemed from their sins because of repentance. However, easy and painless sorrow is not a sufficient basis for repentance, Elder Oaks said.

"Repentance, which is an assured passage to an eternal destination, is nevertheless not a free ride," he said.

Repentance has two conditions, he said. One is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and the other is suffering or punishment for the sin.

"All of our personal experience confirms the fact that we must endure personal suffering in the process of repentance," Elder Oaks said.

He quoted former President Spencer W. Kimball, who said, "If a person hasn't suffered, he hasn't repented ... he has got to go through a

change in his system whereby he suffers and then forgiveness is a possibility."

"The repentant sinner who comes to Christ with a broken heart and contrite spirit has been through a process of personal pain and suffering for sin," Elder Oaks said.

We often think of the results of repentance as simply cleansing us from sin, but this is an "incomplete view," he said.

He said it is necessary for us to suffer on the way to repentance so that the sinner can experience the process that results in a broken heart and a contrite spirit.

"(Through this experience,) he is also strengthened, and that strengthening is essential for (him) to realize the purpose of the cleansing, which is to return to our Heavenly Father," Elder Oaks said.

He said that in order to repent, a person must confess his sins and forsake them.

"Forsaking sins is more than resolving not to repeat them," Elder Oaks said. "It involves a fundamental change in the individual."

However, repentance is not too hard, Elder Oaks said.

"Repentance is a continuing process, needed by all because all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God," he said. "Repentance is possible and then forgiveness is certain."



DALLIN H. OAKS

Senate approves trust fund; fallout victims to be paid

By STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

A bill establishing a \$100 million trust fund was passed by the Senate Thursday and should assist hundreds of the radiation victims hurt by government testing.

"Those victims, whether 'downwinders'... or miners digging uranium, will now be eligible for compensation," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Under the Radiation Compensation Bill, a person who was harmed by being downwind of the government's above-ground atomic tests at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and early 1960s could receive a one-time damage sum of \$50,000.

"The government has finally admitted negligence," said Hatch. "We've fought through layers of red tape for years...."

"The White House has said it won't veto (the bill)," said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah. Owens sponsored a House version of the legislation which passed in June.

"Those good people who've suffered so long will be apologized to and offered compensation. And that's re-

warding," Owens said.

To qualify for damages, a person must have been a resident of a specified area during the testing. They must have also suffered from certain types of cancer, including leukemia and lymphomas.

The latest and most conclusive study on the effects of fallout on Utah's downwinders indicates that up to 50 cancer cases in Utah could have been caused by fallout from nuclear testing. The study also indicated it is difficult to distinguish cancers caused by fallout from those occurring under natural circumstances.

Under the legislation a uranium miner who was exposed to harmful doses of ionizing radiation from 1947-1971 would be entitled to a one-time damage award of \$100,000. The additional compensation for the miners is due to much greater exposure and also because the identification of those who were exposed is more certain.

Preston Truman, director of the Salt Lake-based "Downwinders" organization said he was delighted to hear of the Senate's action. "The ultimate measure of justice will be to see that it doesn't happen again."

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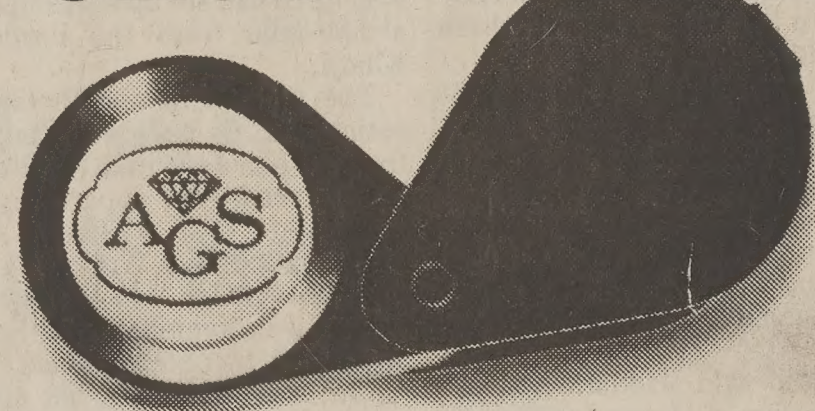
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SPORTS

Tuckett says expand WAC, not jump to another league

by KIMBERLY ROZIER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU is making preparations for decisions that may come their way as a result of the possible domino effect started by the Arkansas conference change, says BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

"BYU has to place itself in the most advantageous position," Tuckett said.

"Soon something will happen and topple another domino," Tuckett said. "It's hard to determine how far it will go, but we have to be prepared."

Tuckett said the domino effect would take place because of economic reasons fueled by TV revenue. "Cost containment is a big issue," Tuckett said, "we're all trying to pay our room and board. BYU is fortunate that we've been able to cover our costs so far," Tuckett stated.

Tuckett explained the domino effect in terms of dollars. When one team leaves a conference, especially a top revenue team, it really weakens the conference financially as well as its ability to get TV coverage. The conference is forced to pick up a new team in order to cover their costs.

Tuckett feels national college playoffs in football would ease the need considerably for revenues. "If we had college playoffs, it would solve a lot of problems," Tuckett said.

When asked about the rumors of BYU going to the PAC-10, Tuckett replied, "The PAC-10 is the least aggressive conference in making

changes. The PAC-10 would only expand for necessity not by choice."

Tuckett feels the WAC is a good conference, and if they were forced to make changes, expansion of the conference should be considered.

"Perhaps the WAC should expand to 12 clubs," Tuckett said. "We have to think about everything as a whole and decide what's best for BYU."

Tuckett stated some advantages and disadvantages of BYU leaving the WAC and possibly entering the PAC-10.

"The plusses of going would be making BYU part of the elite, and we'd have greater revenue potential," Tuckett said. "It would also increase our ability to recruit."

Tuckett said there is a greater BYU alumni and LDS population in the PAC-10 conference which in turn would help TV revenues.

Disadvantages include "making our competitive life more difficult," Tuckett said.

"We do not have enough depth in football," Tuckett said. "We would finish in the middle of the conference" in football, basketball and baseball and at the end of the conference in other areas, Tuckett stated.

Though there has been casual talks among conferences, nothing definite has been decided.

Pres. Lee will make the final decision after consulting with the Board of Trustees, Tuckett said. We try to keep him informed and give him our input on the situation, Tuckett stated.

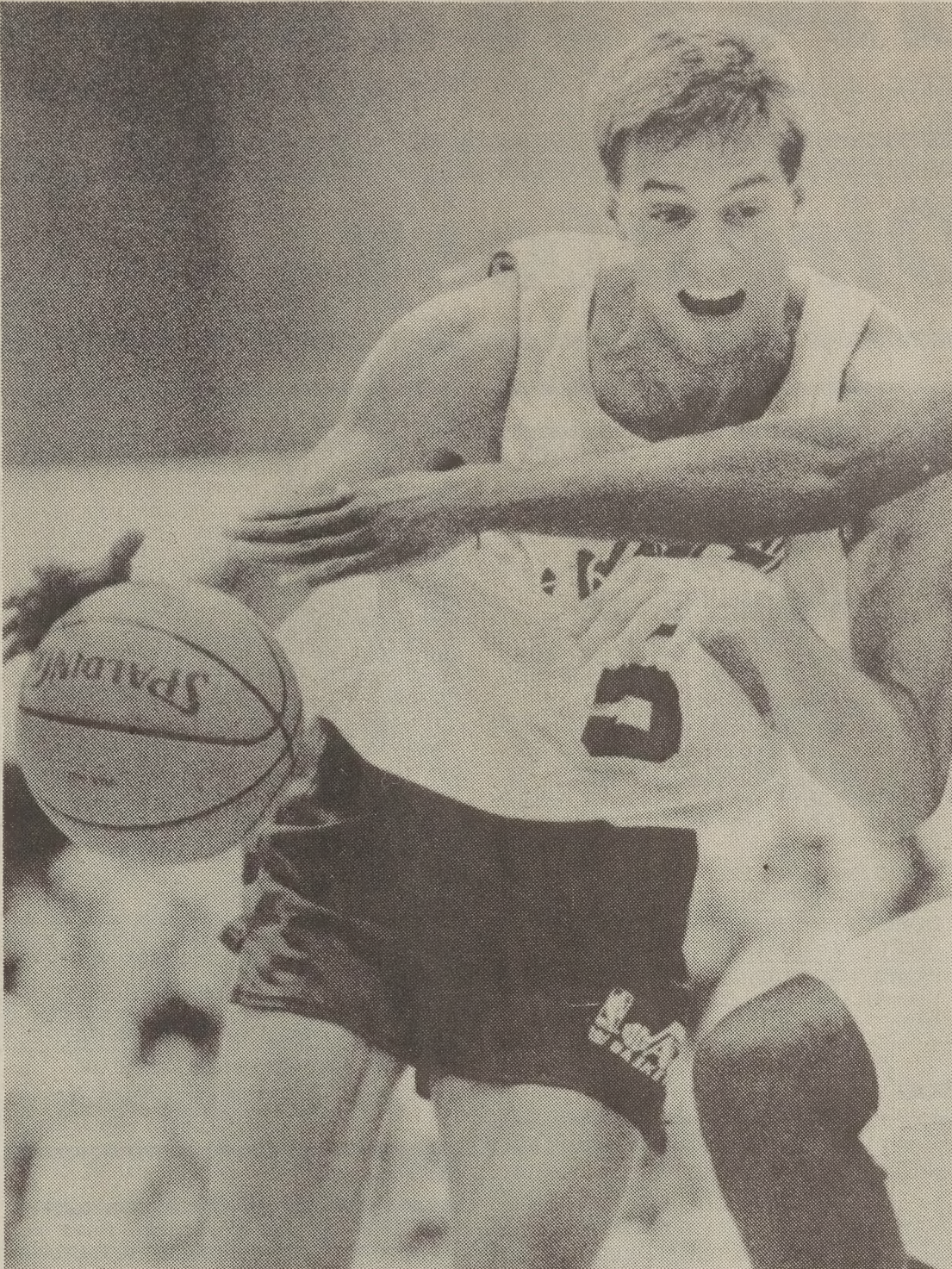


Photo courtesy of Don Grayson/Deseret News
Andy Toolson drives to the basket in a game during the Rocky Mountain Revue. Toolson was invited to the October Jazz camp.

Toolson invited back

By T.C. WARDEN
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU basketball star Andy Toolson was invited July 27 to participate in the Jazz veteran camp to be held in October.

After nine players demonstrated their skills in last week's Rocky Mountain Revue rookie and free agent camp, Jazz officials decided to invite three rookies back for the veteran's camp. The other two players invited were Southern California's Chris Munk and Georgetown's Mark Tillman.

Scott Layden, Jazz director of player personnel, said they picked Toolson to come back to the Veteran's Camp because of his playing and shooting skills. Layden said, "Andy played very well (during the camp), but his greatest asset is his shooting."

Despite praises of his shooting ability, Toolson was not so impressed by his own performance during the camp. He said, "I was disappointed in my shooting last week, I guess I was just tight."

"I really didn't know what to expect. But, overall I'm pleased with the outcome."

Layden said that 16 players will come to the veteran's camp and that number will be cut to 12. Last year the Jazz kept four of the rookies that went to veteran's camp.

Toolson said he hopes he can be signed by the Jazz, but added, "If I don't (get signed with the Jazz), I'll take what I can get." He said he has also been considering playing in Europe or going back to school and getting his MBA.

"I decided to stay in Utah because I really like the front office personnel (the coaching staff). Besides," he added, "I have as good a chance here as anywhere."



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	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Boston	58	49	--	Oakland	68	41	--				
Toronto	57	51	1.5	Chicago	63	41	2.5				
Baltimore	53	54	5	Seattle	57	52	11				
Detroit	52	58	7.5	Texas	56	51	11				
Cleveland	49	59	9.5	California	52	57	16				
Milwaukee	45	61	12.5	Minnesota	51	58	17				
New York	43	64	15	Kansas City	49	57	17.5				

East				National				West			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB
New York	61	43	--	Cincinnati	62	44	--				
Pittsburgh	61	43	--	San Francisco	58	49	4.5				
Montreal	55	53	8	Los Angeles	54	52	8				
Philadelphia	51	53	10	San Diego	48	58	14				
Chicago	51	57	12	Houston	47	61	16				
St. Louis	49	59	14	Atlanta	40	65	21.5				

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Under-20 U.S. National team loses to Sting

by DAN WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Sting kept their legs fresh with a 4-1 victory Friday over the United States Under-20 National team.

The Sting are in the middle of a five-day rest before their last regular season Western Soccer League match against the San Francisco Blackhawks Aug. 12.

The Sting started slowly against the Under-20 team but came alive on the goal by defender Kenny Mays 25 minutes into the game. Mays took a passing pass off a goal kick and popped the ball past the national team goalie for a 1-0 Sting lead.

The Sting came alive after the goal and started to put the pressure on the national team.

After several near goals, George Foster broke through two defenders and beat the goalie one-on-one for the second score of the first half.

The Sting kept the pressure on in the second half as Derek Crowthers touched a bullet from the right side into the upper left corner of the goal

just 90 seconds into the half. Two minutes later Shane Jones beat two defenders and scored to make it 4-0.

With a big lead Sting coach Laurie Calloway brought in substitutes. The score remained the same until the last 15 seconds. National forward Eddie Soto was pulled down in the box and Brian Bates scored the penalty kick to give the Under-20 team their only goal.

The Under-20 National team is made up of soccer players under the age of 20 who are hoping to play for the United States National team

in the 1994 World Cup.

"We were able to get a good 30 minutes or so out of our starters which helps keep us sharp and give some valuable minutes to some of our players who haven't seen action," Calloway said.

The Sting now must wait until Aug. 12 to see if they can make the Western Soccer League playoffs by beating the Blackhawks. A loss combined with wins by Colorado, Seattle and San Francisco could leave the first place Sting in fourth place and out of playoff contention.

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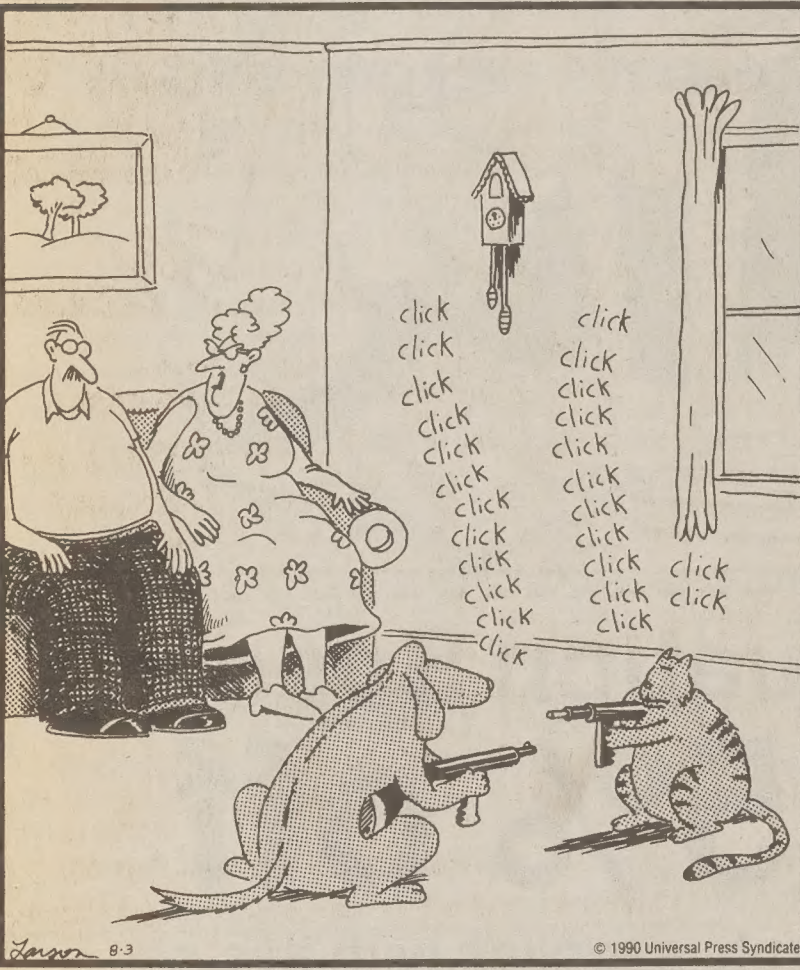
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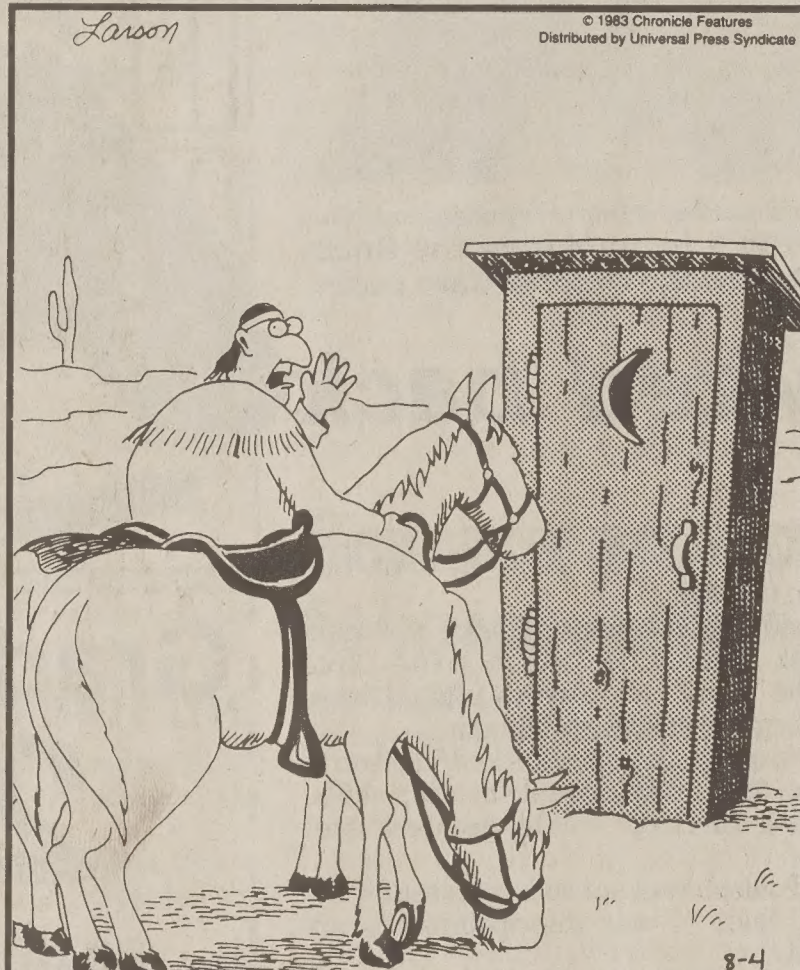
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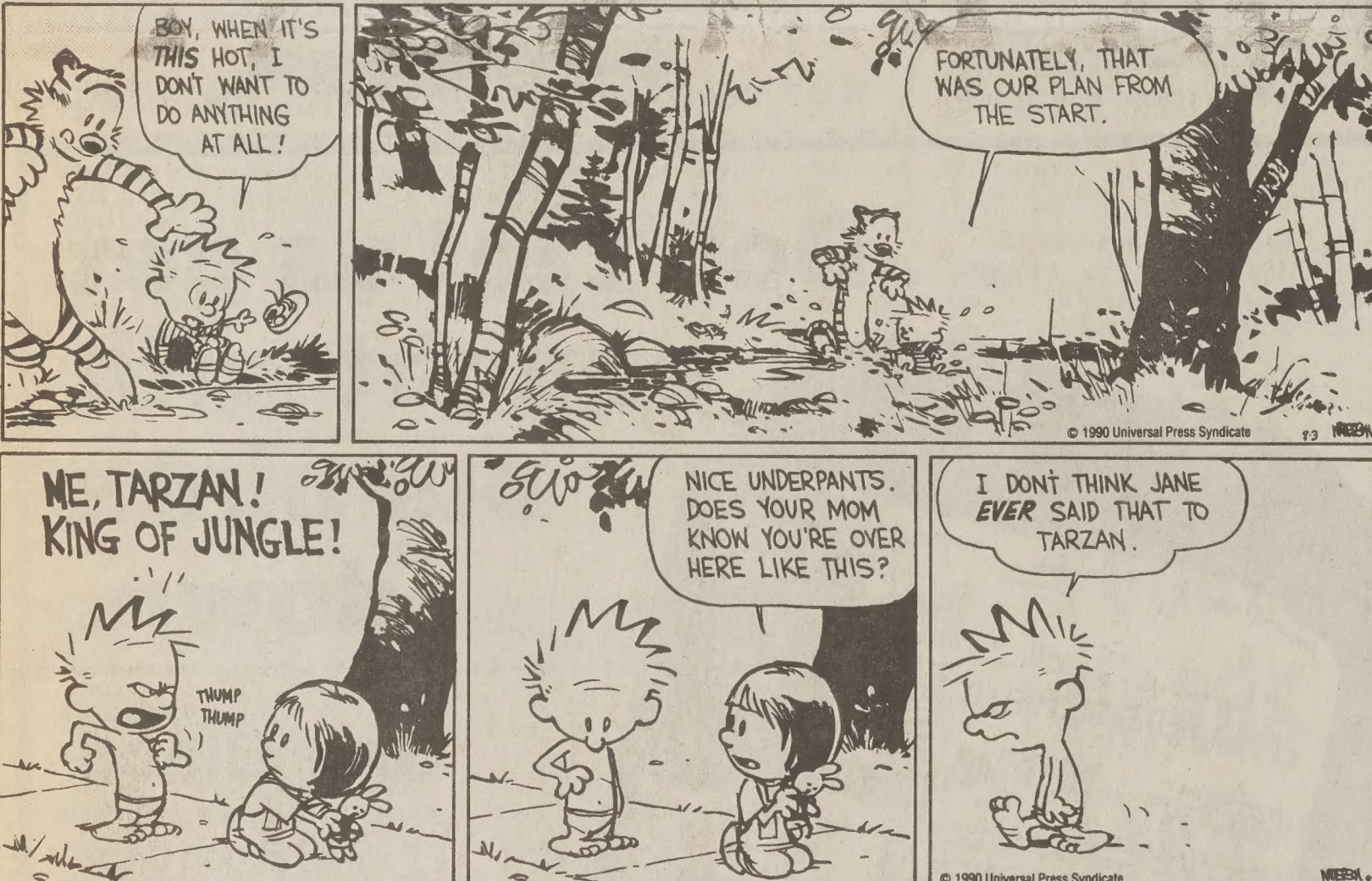


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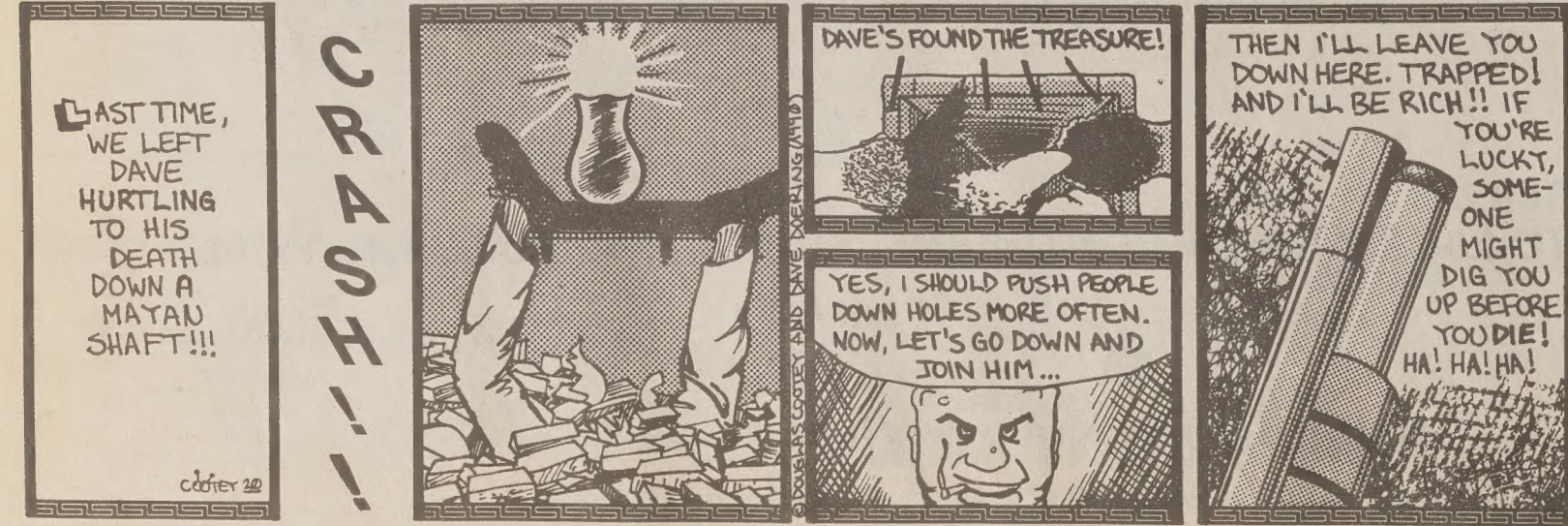
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Annual Park City Art Festival attracts more than 200 artists

By ALEXANDRA CORTEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of art spectators roamed historic Main Street on Saturday and Sunday in celebration of the 21st annual Park City Art Festival.

The festival attracted more than 200 artists from around the country. Artists from as far away as Florida and Alabama came to display jewelry, paintings, woodwork and crafts in hope of gaining recognition and additional income.

Sponsored by the Kimball Art Center, this year's festival was hailed as being the best ever.

"We've been told that we've been considered one of the top 10 art festivals in the country," said George Noel, art festival coordinator. "That makes us very proud."

Before participating in this festival, each artist was juried by slides and selected to participate based on the quality and originality of their work.

"To be successful you have to find things that people are really interested in," said Brice Gamble, an artist from Alabama.

"That doesn't come easy. You learn what people like by experience and that means participating in a lot of art shows."

Gamble makes 19th century wooden toys and puzzles and travels more than 18,000 miles a year to different shows to display and sell his work.

Unlike many craft fairs dubbed art festivals, the Park City festival displayed a variety of original pieces of art.

Gamble, with his wooden toys reminding patrons of where the phrase "button-holed by a salesman" came from.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

A stained glass display was one of the many exhibits at the 21st Annual Park City Art Festival on Saturday and Sunday.

A stick with a company's name was attached to a string and put through a button hole on a customers' jacket making it nearly impossible to take off.

"Puzzles are making a comeback with all ages," said Gamble.

Other artists like John Hanks from Texas turned his fascination with rattle snakes into hats, earrings, canes and belts. Many of his pieces con-

tained the beady eyes and sharp fangs of the snakes' head.

"The atmosphere of Park City, and all the different people the festival attracts, makes coming here worth it," said Rod Young, 24, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English.

"The quality of art here is impressive." In addition to the visual arts, local musical entertainment was featured at the festival.

GASOLINE

Continued from page 1

John Bernauer, district manager for Phillips 66 Company, said a big part of the increase in gas prices is supply-and-demand. The speculation of crude oil supplies tightening up will cause the price to go up, he said.

The AAA said ultimate gas pump prices can reflect anticipated replacement cost more than actual production cost of the product on hand.

In a letter urging Bush to form an "Emergency Oil Price Task Force," Lieberman and 18 other senators wrote about the drop in prices in November 1985 to February 1986. "The price of crude oil dropped from \$31 a barrel to \$15 a barrel. But during that period, the price of gasoline dropped, on average, only a nickel."

The task force would be composed of representatives

from the Department of Energy, the Department of Justice, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the letter said. The purpose of the task force would be "to monitor the world oil situation, the actions of the oil industry, and the prices of oil and petroleum products in this country."

U.S. Department of Energy officials said uncertainties in the Middle East pose no immediate threat to the supply of petroleum products for American consumers, nor do they necessitate increases in prices for consumers.

Previous oil crises were regulated by the federal government, said Jeff Burkes, senior energy analyst for the Utah Energy Office. The Reagan administration felt the oil market should be a "free market system," so they made it as such, he said.

Utah refines no Mideast crude

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Because Utah receives all of its oil from the Rocky Mountain area, the state should not be directly affected by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, said a senior energy analyst for the Utah Energy Office.

Jeff Burkes said Utah receives all of its oil for refining from oil fields in the Rocky Mountain region, with 52 percent of the oil coming from Utah.

Burkes said 28 percent of Utah's crude oil supply comes from Colorado, and 18 percent comes from Wyoming. The remaining 2 percent comes from Nevada.

The oil refined in Utah is then sold to other states, he said. The Chevron pipeline carries auto, diesel, commercial and military grades of gasoline through Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

While Burkes is concerned about the situation in the Middle East, he said that he is not overly alarmed at the recent jump in oil prices.

The invasion by Iraq was not the

sole reason for the increase in gas prices, Burkes said. Utah has been paying increasing crude oil prices since mid-June. This would eventually have affected the gasoline prices, he said.

The U.S. Department of Energy said the uncertainties in the Middle East pose no immediate threat to the supply of petroleum products for American consumers, nor do they necessitate price increases.

Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins said, "As the situation stands, there are adequate supplies to cover current demand, and world (crude oil) inventories are also very high right now."

Crude oil and product stocks in the United States are at their highest level in eight years, totaling 1.12 billion barrels. DOE officials said there is no threat to oil availability in the United States and no supply and demand reason for price increases based on current information.

In a CNN phone interview, the general manager of Botas Pipeline, Oktay Vural, said that Iraq shut

down a pipeline that transports 900,000 barrels of oil a day.

The DOE said the Iraqi supply only accounted for 8 percent of U.S. net oil imports and 3.6 percent of total U.S. demand between January and May 1990. During the same period, Kuwait supplied a little more than 1 percent of U.S. net oil imports representing less than .5 percent of U.S. consumption.

"The Department (of Energy) will be keeping a close watch on this situation and will closely monitor the levels of petroleum crude and product inventories," Watkins said.

One barrel of crude oil is equal to 42 gallons of oil, said Burkes. Typically 43 percent to 50 percent of a barrel of crude oil can be converted into gasoline, said Lance Gyorf, refinery manager for Chevron.

One result of the Iraqi invasion could be increased drilling activity. Ron Firth, associate director for Utah's Oil and Gas Division, said the Iraqi invasion might create drilling activity to supplement the tightening of oil reserves.

Two of BYU's own named to the Relief Society board

By RACHELLE W. WOOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Two women with ties to BYU have been named to the Relief Society General Board for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the secretary to the general president of the Relief Society said.

Carol Lee Hawkins of Provo and Kate L. Kirkham of Springville are two of the seven newly appointed board members, said Helen Pehrson, secretary to Elaine L. Jack.

Hawkins said she is looking forward to serving on the board. "I would like to capture the vision of what Relief Society is and can be," she said.

"First, I have to capture it (myself), and then help women see it within themselves," Hawkins said.

Hawkins is chair of the annual BYU Women's Conference and an administrative assistant for the Women's Research Institute at BYU.

She earned her bachelor's degree in history and her master's degree in educational administration from BYU and has done additional graduate study in history and anthropology at BYU and at the University of Maryland.

Kirkham, an associate professor of organizational behavior and associate director of the Women's Research Institute at BYU, said she is excited about serving on the board.

She earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Utah, her master's degree in human resource development from George Washington University and her doctorate in organizational behavior from the Union Graduate School.

She has been a faculty member at BYU since 1978 and has received awards including the Exxon Outstanding Teacher Award, the Blue Key Monthly Award and the Productive Young Faculty Award.

"I'd like to serve President Jack in any way I can," she said, "and I'm hoping that will involve me in opportunities to work with women in the Church."

Pehrson said the remaining five newly appointed board members are Carol L. Clark and MarJean Clark Wilcox of Salt Lake City, Mary Ellen Edmunds of Mapleton, Carol Burdett Thomas of Holladay, and Barbara Thompson of West Valley City. The board members will begin their duties in August.

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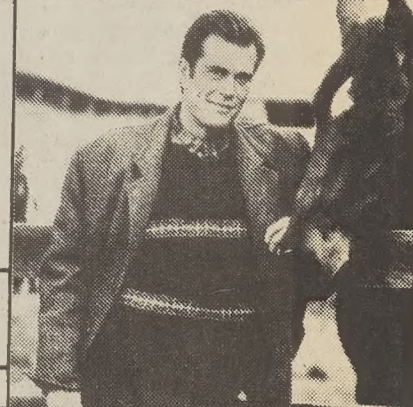
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- 10% non-smoker premium discount (over age 21)

For premium quotes and explanation of benefits call:
(cost free and no obligation)

The PNL Group 373-5004 or 379-4399

Health Insurance Fair BYUSA Sponsored

August 7, 8, & 9
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
 ELWC Memorial Lounge

* Information Seminars

A representative of the DMBA will be available to explain the BYU insurance plan.

Wed.	3 p.m.	347 ELWC
Thurs.	11 a.m.	321 ELWC
	7 p.m.	396 ELWC



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

***for more information**
 Call 378-3057
 (BYUSA Health Fair)

Health Insurance Providers and Independent Agents will be represented.

How to avoid the pitfalls of buying health insurance.

Prof. Robert Stout
 224-1820
 1234-D SFLC
 Family Science

Wed.	11 a.m.	347 ELWC
	7 p.m.	347 ELWC
Thurs.	3 p.m.	321 ELWC

***A similar Info Fair will be held at the beginning of Fall Semester**

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON STUDENT INSURANCE



Monthly Payment Option for the 1990-91 School Year

All married students and single students with one or more dependents may obtain a short term loan in the amount of their insurance premium from the Financial Aid Office beginning August 6, 1990 to pay for their Student Health Plan Premium.

- The loans will not require a co-signature
- The loans will not bear interest if repaid in the semester in which they are obtained.
- Applicants for the loans must be in good academic standing, be admitted to BYU day school, and be full time students.

For information about these loans contact the BYU Financial Aid Office, A-41 ASB, 378-4104.

Reduced Premiums for Those With Continuing Medical Disabilities Incurred While Covered Under the 1989-1990 Student Health Plan

Those students who conceived a child or incurred some other continuing medical disability while under the 1989-90 BYU student health plan whose premium rates, when compared to the 1989-90 highest premium rates, increased by 30% will be eligible for a premium reduction upon application to the insurance office at the McDonald Health Center. Those students who may wish to apply must meet the qualifications above and one of the following descriptions.

- Two married students with two or more children whose premium will be reduced to \$600.
- One married student plus one non-student dependent with maternity coverage whose premium will be reduced to \$416.
- One married student with two or more non-student dependents with maternity coverage whose premium will be reduced to \$624.

For more information or premium reduction application forms, please contact the BYU Insurance Office, 190 McDonald Health Center, a department of Student Life, 378-7737.